FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

JOE SULLIVAN NOT SENTENCED

Judge Armstrong Grants Continuance for One Week on Request of Defense.

CLAIM TO HAVE NEW EVIDENCE

Convicted Man Appears in Court Absolutely Composed, Nonchalantly Chewing Gum.

His Cold Gray Eye Betrays No Sign of Emotion-Sneers When Fellow Prisoner Weeps-Contrast.

Joe Sullivan was in Judge Arm ong's court this morning to hear the and that would mean one of three hings for him; death, confinement in he state penitentiary for life, or a

None of these words came. More gys and nights of suspense are ahead the jaunty young man who smiled my when his very life hung by a read. Arguments on a new trial were postponed until 10 o'clock Wedsday morning, April 8, when the defense says it will have new evi-

ase to the jaunty young man? To who have watched him through e trial, he is a mystery—a man of The test came this morning and n. The test came this morning and see whom he has mystified by his idemeanor throughout the hearing re there to see the breakdown in face of probable death. They be disappointed.

SULLIVAN ARRIVES.

SULLIVAN ARRIVES.

There was any number of men in the court room more visibly agitated and nervous than the man under the hadow, himself. Sullivan arrived in the court room early. Both hands were locked together with steel bands and at his sides were Deputy Sheriffs mery and Sharp. They led their risoner to the bench back of the attencys table, and unlocked and reloved the handcuffs from his wrists. Sullivan patted his neatly combed air into place carefull; crossed his gs, and chewing gum thoughtfully, ized about the room. In some of the gazes directed at him, there was empathy; in others, wender—his face, empathy; in others, wonder—his face, owever, wore a smile, a smile which send to tell its wearer was rather mused at the dignity of the court and those in it.

HE STILL SMILES.

and strifled more broadly. The answered and the smile be-laught. Sullivan was dressed tiy as any man in the room, He black suit, in press, shoes, ned, white shirt and collar and e. His face is naturally callid de. His face is naturally pallid its eyes cold blue. Now and they would glitter. But even they were hard and cold, a classed about his face; whatever at the door, not colored, but giving ve been going on in the inner

rs; there was that stillness so associated with deathly things. blinds of the court room trawn tight, adding to the wed his gum nonchalantly-

At five minutes past 10. Judge Arme room and took his conversations were and those about the room took Attention was judge and the defendant; forward to hear the fateothers watched the prisonsee what effect the words

NOTHER PRISONER COMES IN. third deputy sheriff entered the William L. Sparks, convicted of burglary. Sparks was vatched the young man take a the side of the deputy and then ed something to the deputy at Then came another of the

rk uttered the familiar "Hear Hear ye! Hear ye!" The mo-had arrived. Sullivan betrayed Loofbourow, district attor-

"This is the day for the sentence upon Joseph Sulvicted of murder in the first for the arguing of a motion

Vickery took the floor. a continuance until Wednesse said. "We have, or will have idence and the affidavit of a witness by that time, your

LETTER FROM GARCIA.

ore Judge Armstrong bad render-decision Atty. Loofbourow was s feet again. "I see by the morners that a letter, purporting to Garcia has been received. In e of justice this letter should with the clerk of this court so can see it. There is now in of the county sheriff, an in-charging Garcia with mur-first degree. Any inmight aid the state in ap

o objection to the letter bethe objection to the letter be-as requested if Mr. Bailey has sweved Atty. Vickery. "Of our honor, understands this let-land be used in this hearing, d not attempt to say Garcha nor anything about who may ten it. The letter came to our however, and was shown to reters so they would know it ie. I'll speak to Mn. Bailey norters so they would know to me. I'll speak to Mn Bailey it however, it is our property far as I am concerned I am perwilling to place it with the clerk

THE LETTER.

il I see the letter I can do noth-regard to it." was the court's be. The letter itself, as given out morning press follows:

morning press follows:

City, March 25.—"I have not be country yet; I did not think to try to make my way out the excitement died down. A of mine has kept me posted the trial. Owen and I robbed doon, and the d—d fool shot an without any reason for it. It a fool piece of work. Sullivan of hing to do with it; he was looked a change to get out of town the robbery occurred.

Would have got Owen out of town "I would have got Owen out of town | street.

had anything but h—It since I struck Utah.

"I got the cash while Owen stood guard. Owen was excited about getting away; he started to run as soon as we got outside. There was no use of this, as we could have walked off quietly and never been noticed. I ran to overtake him and keep him from making a fool of himself. We saw an officer and, without any reason, yelled to him to throw up his hands, and then Owen shot him before he could put them up or do anything.

"I tried to reason with Owen, and tried to get him out of town, but he was plum crazy. I knew if he go' caught he would lay the murder to Sullivan and me, and I knew of a certainty he would get caught if he kept running around like a crazy sheep.

"Now, this is all I anow about it, I expect to stay around for a few months yet and then nike for goal. I'll never be caught, just make a note of that They will have to put a good deal of salt on this old bird before they catch him.

"It's nothing to me if Sullivan and

"It's nothing to me if Sullivan and Owen both hang, but I'd kind of like

CONTINUED ONE WEEK. After some immaterial discussion Judge Armstrong announced he would grant a continuance until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 8. On that date the defense will argue fo ra new trial and Atty. Vickery is confident that he has such a showing ready that the court will favor the motion.

"You are sentenced to three years at hard labor in the state penitentiary," said the court. Sparks, with tears in his eyes turned to his lawyer, J. Smith, his eyes turned to his lawyer, J. Smith, grasped him by the hand and sat down. He glanced about the room as the deputy was putting the irons back on him with tears running down his cheeks. Sullivan watched the young man closely with the slightest sneer perceptible on his face. Sparks was brought over to Sullivan and the pair, chained together for the return trip to the penitentiary. Sparks was the picture of abject sorrow; Sullivan, a picture of jaunty indifference. It was a strange contrast.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Colored Waiters All Walk Out of Wilson Cafe at Noon

Today.

them quietly the information "the

Within the dining room, faultlessly prepared for the noon meal, there was a sign of life except from the orchestra platform in its rear. After one gay tune it gave up hopelessly and disbanded, while Fred Wey entered to tell Jack, the head waiter, that he had appreciated his services and still he didn't feel right about the way the boys had acted.

Those who came to eat remained to smile, and then to go away and pat-ronize the surrounding restaurants. COLORED MEN'S STORY.

When Mr. Wey was asked for info the colored gentlemen, however, a dif-ferent version was given. It was that Mr. Wey himself was the cause of ah the trouble, and it was that when a committee of the waiters requested that he hear their grievance against the head cook, who swore at them un-mercifully and berated them on every possible score, Mr. Wey had replied in

through the mack through through the front.

"We didn't strike," one of them explained. "We were just ordered from the place, and we went as per the

orders of Mr. Wey. orders of Mr. Wey."

A sign hanging on the kitchen door, signed by the head waiter, throws some light on what happened. It was written in pencil and forbade the waiters using profane language in the kitchen. The trouble started last night, on account of language used by the cook, and ended in the strike this morning after an effort had been made to get Mr. Wey to hear the grievances of the men.

MRS. BEZZANT DIES.

Well Known Resident Passes Away at

Shortly before midnight last night, year of her age, and has been a resident of this city since 1881, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. James H. Anderson, until the death of the latter, in 1903, and since that time with another daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Watson. She is

safe, but he was plum crazy that night.

was crazy or he would not have shot the cop, for there was no use to shoot him, none on earth, and he was still crazier after he shot him.

"Sullivan left us and started to look for a car to get out of town, saying the officers of Salt Lake and Ogden have got it in for me; I have never had anything but h—ll since I struck Utah.

Owen both hang, but I'd know to see justice done,
"Both the Belchers know that the bullet that killed the cop was too small for Sullivan's gun, or for my blue gun. They know it was from my little white gun, and Owen had that.

(Signed) "GARCIA."

the court will favor the motion

SPARKS IS SENTENCED. Sparks was then called up close to the judge's bench to receive sentence for burglary, a crime to which he con-

TO EMPTY TABLES

Playing to an absolutely empty room, the orchestra of the Wilson hotel tried to cheer up a dismal situation at Fred

coons have gon

mation concerning the trouble he said that he knew nothing about it beyond the fact that the boys had struck. From the colored gentlemen, bowever, a diflanguage as expressive as that used ending it up with a det they could get out, one by the cook, ending it up with a de-claration that they could get out, one and ail, and that they could go through the back door instead of

Home of Her Daughter.

Mrs. Eliza Bezzant of this city died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Watson. She had been alling slightly, but her demise was unexpected until a few moments before she breathed her last. She was in the seventy-ninth daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Watson, She is also survived by her son, Charles H. Abbott, of the Descret News, Thomas Abbott, who lives in England, Mrs. Henry Pugh of this city, and her step-daughter. Mrs. Joseph A. Buttle, of Provo, The deceased was born in Litle Birch, Herefordshire, England, Oct. 18, 1829. She was twice widowed, her first husband, N. Abbott, having died in 1865, and her second husband. L.

panied them to the train.

LOVE AND MONEY MR. NEWHOUSE GIVES BIG LAND FRAUD MIXED IN WOOING

Mme. Anna Gould and Prince De Sagan Break News To Society.

BOTH WILL SAIL AT ONCE.

Health of the Countess Delays Her Departure But She Will Soon Follow the Frenchman.

New York, April 1.- That Prince Heie de Sagan is a suitor for the hand of Mme. Anna Gould is announced by the prince himself in a statement in which he says that Mme. Gould will sail for France very soon after his own departure, which is set for April 9. The prince's announcement was made coincident with the circulation of re ports that Mme. Gould has quarreled with her family because of her determination to marry de Sagan. Mme. Gould is quoted as saying that she shall not "longer be oppressed and ruled by her family," that at last she has asserted herself and "shall abide by her own decision

own decision."

Mme. Gould has left the home of her sister, Miss Helen Gould, with whom she had been staying since her arrival from France more than a week ago living with friends at the hotel

LOVE AND MONEY MIX

Not only is sentiment, but money as well, involved in the break between Mme. Gould and the members of her family. The will by which Jay Gould disposed of his fortune contained a codicil which may have a prominent part if developments should follow a prolongation of the family trouble. This codicil provided that any of his children who should marry without first getting the consent of the other sons and daughters should forfeit one-half or his or her interest in the estate. In Mme. Gould's case the one-half interest is variously estimated at between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000. It is said to be the contention of Mme. Gould, however, that this provision of the will was abrogated as far as she is concerned when the consent of her brothers and sister was given to her marriage with Count Boni de Castellane. Boni de Castellane.

ATTORNEYS RETAINED.

Having taken this position, she is aid to have retained a prominent firm of attorneys with large interests both in New York and Paris and to have in-

in New York and Paris and to have informed her relatives at the last family conference that she is prepared to fight if necessary for what she regards as her right to her entire share of the fortune left by her father.

Mme. Gould is ill in her apartments at the St. Regis and the date of her departure for Europe is believed to be largely dependent upon the rapidity with which she recovers.

Ne definite date for her sailing has Ne definite date for her sailing has yet been set, so far as can be learned, but it is not believed that it will be

delayed longer than 10 days or two

QUARRY ENGINEERS WALK OUT. Quincy, Mass., April 1.—The 198 en-gineers employed at the granite quarries in this city, refused to report for work today. The quarrymen have been on strike since March 1, and as a result of the strike of the engineers today, operations at the various quar-ries throughout the city were prac-tically at a standstill. The engineers and the manufacturers falled to agree on a new wage scale

RADTKE FOR LAZAREFF.

Liverpool, April 1.-M. Lazareff, who ast year won the Russian derby, has engaged Herman Radtke, the American jockey, to ride his horses in St. Petersburg. M. Lazareff also main tains a stable at Moscow, where another American, Wingfield, is the principal jockey.

BRYAN MEETS EDITORS

Democratic Journalists Greet Their Leader at Banquet in Nebraska And Hear His Advice.

Lincoln, Neb., April 1.-Sixty-five Democratic editors of Nebraska were the guests last night at an informal dinner tendered by William J. Bryan at the Lindell hotel. The editors mainly where old friends and acquaintances of Mr. Bryan and the function was in the nature of a family affair. Mr. Bryan arrived from Kansas City this last evening and went directly to the hotel where the Democratic State Editorial assocation had been holding its annual meeting during the day. He was the center of an enthusiastic group of admirers and political friends from that time until the dinner began. Mr. Bryan let it be known that his talk following the dinner was in no sense a set political speech but more to take counsel with the men who had stood by ilm in the past and were his present Mr. Bryan was the last speaker and

he was greeted with an unusual display of enthusiasm. He spoke of the splen-did work of the Democratic press in Nebraska and especially praised the country press which he said often came nearer reflecting public opinion than the more pretentious journals. Mr. Bryan said most of his talk would

be private to the bonafide Democratic and Populist editors and he requested all other persons to withdraw

BRASS BAND TURNED OUT WHEN MEN WENT TO PRISON

St. Louis, April 1.-Seven men from southeast Missouri, who had been convicted in the federal court on the charge of peonage, surrendered to United States Marshal Morsey and were taken by him today to the United States prison at Leavenworth, Kais., to serve their terms, ranging from one and one-half to three and one-half

years.

They were convicted in the United States district court at Cape Girardeau of having kept negroes in bondage. They appealed to the United States supreme court, which tribunal affirmed the judgments.

They said today that when they left their homes near Sikeston yesterday, to come to St. Louis, 200 of their friends and the brass band of Sikeston accompanied them to the train.

SITE FOR BIG NEW CLUB HOUSE.

Samuel Newhouse in a speech delivered at an informal luncheon at the Commercial club this afternoon stated that he was prepared to donate a site for the proposed six-story building on Cactus Street and Exchange Place which is to be the future home of the Commercial club. The property so generously donated by the copper king comprises 75 by 110 feet.

Speeches were still in progress at press time and the general sentiment expressed was that work on the new building would be started this summer.

Among those who were present at the luncheon in addition to Mr. Newhouse were the officers and building committee of the Commercial club and Henry Ives Cobb, the famous architect, who submits plans for the proposed six story building.

PASSING OF BOY'S HOME

Newhouse Betterment Institution Pass es Into History With Sale of The Furniture Today.

The Newhouse Boys' Betterment home is a thing of the past, the project having been abandoned by Mr. Samuel Newhouse, because the results fell far short of his expectation. The lease

and furnishings have passed into pos-session of a person who is to run a roominghouse on the premises. It is stated that Mr. Newhouse offered It is stated that Mr. Newhouse offered to give outright to the county all the furniture of the house, worth at least \$1,800, and to turn the lease over to the commissioners, if the county would make that a nucleus for a detention home, or headquarters for a betterment league. The proposition was held open for acceptance until March 30, and when not taken advantage of, the place was sold as indicated.

PADDED THE PAY ROLL.

E. T. Strong and Ed A. Rogers Arrested in Ogden This Morning.

(Special to the "News.) April 1 .- E. T. Strone and Ed. Ogeen, April L.—E. T. Strone and Ed. A. Rogers were arrested by Deputy Shariffs Malin and Clarke and Union Pacific secret service men here today. They are charged with padding the pay roll of the signal service department of the Union Pacific. It is alleged they used the name of W. A. Rogers, a dead man to secure \$18 a_month, which they divided, supposedly between them. Ed. Rogers is a Rock Springs, Wyo. man.

A divorce suit has been filed by Agnes A divorce suit has been fired by Agnes Venders against her husband. She charges failure to provide. They were married in 1904 and she asks that her maiden name be restored to her. Francesco Harringer was fined \$15 for stealing a pair of pants. D. Snedden was fined \$5 for fast driving.

ç------ SENATOR SMOOT'S BILL STIRS UP THE SENATE

Arid Land Measure Called Up And is Met With Opposition. From Eastern Members.

(Special to the "News." Washington, D. C., April 1,-Senator Smoot called up during the morning hour his bill to increase homestead holdings in the arid regions. There was more discussion than was anticipated. Senator Culberson thought a bill of this importance should not be "rushed through," but he did not press his point. Senator Teller of Colorado offered a minor amendment, which was accepted by Mr. Smoot. Then Senator Gallinger arose to object, because he thought that some day it may be that some of the lands will be irrigated. Incidentally, he made some inquirtes as to what dry farming means and Messrs. Warren, of Wyoming and Smoot explained briefly the meaning of the term. Then Senator Borah wanted the bill amended so as to make it apply to arid lands only. Senator Dixon, Montana, believed that "semi-arid" inserted would better describe the character of land. Senator Smoot did not object. Senator Carter offered an amendment, but before it could be read Senator Gallinger claimed. amendment, but before it could be read Senator Gallinger claimed the floor and objected to the passage of the bill without further consideration. He thought that the time might come when communities might grow up in dry farm regions which would demand irrigation projects. Senator Teller explained that there are thousands of seres which are thousands of acres which can never be irrigated except ! with a bucket, but still Senator Gallinger objected to further consideration at the present time, and after several amendments were submitted for consideration when the bill is again considered. it will pass over without preju-

qaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Special Conference

Edition Saturday

The Saturday News this week will be unusually attractive. It will be a special conference edition, containing the proceedings in detail of the first day of conference in the tabernacle. It will have besides all the exclusive features which make the Deseret News notable from week to week.

COMES TO TRIAL

Hyde, Benson, Diamond and Schneider Appear in Washington Court.

TWO HUNDRED WITNESSES.

Conspiracy to Defraud the United States of Vast Areas of Valuable Territory is Charged.

Washington, April 1 .- The trial of ie land fraud cases against Frederck A. Hyde, John A. Benson, Henry Dimond and Joost H. Schneider, nvolving an alleged conspiracy to dufraud the United States out of valvable lands in several western states, was begun here today before Justice Stafford in criminal court No. 1. Upvards of 200 witnesses from 14 states here the alleged fraudulent acquirement of lands was effected, are here or the trial.

for the trial.

This case has been on the dockets of the court here and in California for the past four years, the trial having been postponed from time to time. One of the delays was caused because of lack of funds to pay witness fees and other expenses. An appropriation of \$60.000 was made by Congress at its present session to cover the cost of the trial.

TO TAKE THREE MONTHS.

It is believed that the trial will continue for at least three months. The indictments against the four men charged with a conspiracy, batched in this city in 1901 to defraud the United States out of many thousands of acres of public lands in the west. It is alleged that these men, operating through the names of fictitious persons, acquired school lands in Oregon and California by false entries and forged signatures, by entries later transferred with the help of information from subsidized clerks in the general land office.

Bensen, who is a San Francisco millionaire, resisted extradition from California, as did his co-defendants, who are alleged to have done the actual work in the field and later carried the case to the United States supreme court, where a decision unfavorable to them was handed down.

BINGER HERMAN'S WORK.

BINGER HERMAN'S WORK. Binger Hernan, commissioner of the land office at the time, and later a representative in Congress from Or-eron, sent special agents, Helsinger and Magee, out west to investigate. The report was submitted to Herman, who, it is alleged, held it up. Finally it was brought to the attention of former Secretary of the Interor Hitch-cock, by Magee. The former detailed cock, by Magee. The former detailed secret service officers and attorneys of the department of justice on the Their findings led to the indict-

ments.

The government's side of the case is represented by Dist.-Atty. Baker, special assistants in the department of justice, Arthur B. Pugh and Francis J. Heney. The four defendants are represented by W. S. Worthington. R. Golden Donaldson and A. A. Birney of the Washington bar, and Joseph C. Campbell of San Francisco, and W. J. Vandevere of New York.

Vandevere of New York.

ITALIAN CAR IN DISTRESS. Los Angeles, April 1.—The Italian can the New York-to-Paris race, which left this city at 9 o'clock last night, had not reached Ventura or Santa Baraba at 10 o'clock this morning and is supposed to have lost the road or broken down

A. T. & S. F. REDUCES DIVIDEND

POLICE SURGEON BUSY

Ear Than Called Upon to Attend "General" Allen.

Dr. S. G. Paul, police surgeon, had a busy time of it at the emergency hospital in the city fail this morning. He first had to do some stitching in the left ear of a Butte miner named John Welsh, taking three stitches to close up a bad cut and pull together the broken cartalige. Welsh was taken into custody about 2 o'clock this morning on Commercial street. He was covered with blood and was minus a couple of teeth. How he got the blows he does not remember. He is charged with drunkenness.

Dr. Paul then turned his attention

Dr. Paul then turned his attention to a negro who is known as "General" Allen. The colored man was struck on the head with some sharp instru-ment and insisted that there was a needle in his skull. A careful searc failed to reveal the needle and th "general" was sent back to his cell.

STATE LAWS NOT READY.

Three Months Past Time of Delivery And Forfeit Piling Up.

Attorneys, bookdealers, and others who inquired today at the office of the secretary of state for copies of the Compiled Laws of Utah, were again informed that the books had not yet been turned out by the printer, although it was added that work was now clos-ing and that some of the copies would be ready in a few days.

it was added that work was now closing and that some of the copies would be ready in a few days.

Under the contract with the state, the Skelton Publishing Co., which has the work in hand, is under bond to make delivery by Jan. 1, three months ago. The penalty for failure is \$25 a day for the first fifteen days, and \$50 for every day since, as provided for in the contract, which would make the amount due from the printing company to the state, \$4.175, to date. On the part of the skelton Co., its claim is that a large part of the delay was due to the tardiness of the code commission, changes in copy, etc. but this matter will have to be fought out before the board of examiners, which pays the bills.

The leading printing concerns of the city, which were higher bidders than the Skelton Co., were surprised to read in the morning papers that the penalty against the Skelton Co. would not be enforced by the board of examiners, on account of the code commission's delays and changes. Secy. Tingey said

to press representatives today that such a statement was entirely unfounded. The board of examiners had had no meeting on the question, and would not do so for some time; when the matter came up, it would be thoroughly looked into, and what delays had been caused by the commission wauld be credited to the printing company. Mr. Tingey said he understood this amount to be about three weeks' time, but aside from that the contract would be enforced.

SIX SURGICAL CASES.

Free Dispensary is Doing Good Work For the Indigent.

The free dispensary opposite the po-

ce station is to be enlarged in the near future and room made for cots and beds where unfortunates can be cared for. This morning there were seven new cases treated, six of them being surgical cases. Probably the being surgical cases. Probably the most important was that of Jim Potter, a stationary engineer who met with a painful accident at Garfield last November. He was running an engine when there was an explosion of gasoline which had been carelessly left near the engine. Potter's leg was fearfully burned and he has been under the care of physicians ever since. He will be cared for at the dispensary until cured. It was announced by the management this morning that in addition to the improvements already noted, a nurse would be in attendance, and for this important post Mrs. Florence Kholer has been chosen. She has had considerable experience in nursing and siderable experience nursing and will be a valuable aid to the good withat is going on in the institution.

TAKEN TO PARK CITY.

Sick and Destitute Girl Finds a Home With Her Sister.

Anna Larson, or Mrs. Provaux, who appeared at police headquarters Monday night in a pitiful condition and asked for food and shelter, was not taken to the county infirmary as at first supposed yesterday, but was taken to Park City, where she has a sister who Park City, where she has a sister who has consented to care for her. The young woman was in a destitute condition and with approaching illness she became discouraged because she had no money or friends. Her husband deserted her at Pocatello a few days ago and left her without a cent or decent clothing. It was at first decided to send her to the infirmary, but yesterday afternoon friends took her and decided to send her to Park City, where she is receiving proper attention. she is receiving proper attention.

EASTERN STRIKERS SOON TO GO BACK

Satisfactory Adjustment of Wage Controversy Thought to Be Near At Hand.

coal miners numbering 250,000 are idle today on account of the failure of the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators to agree upon a wage

Indianapolis, April 1,-Bituminous

the coal operators to agree upon a wage scale to go into effect today.

District meetings are being held in an effort to reach an agreement in the different state and it is blieved the strike will be of short duration.

Central Pennsylvania and Indiana mines are in operation as an agreement has been reached in the former district, and in Indiana miners and operation. trict, and in Indiana miners and operators have agreed to continue pending a settlement which is egotlated by joint meeting at Terre

nia, Ohio, the transmissippi and outlying districts have quit work. FORTY THOUSAND OUT.

All the miners of western Pennsylva-

Columbus, O., April 1 .- According to accurate reports received here too from all over the Ohio mining distri 40,000 workmen of all kinds in the min are idle today as the result of the decision of the mine officials in the central district to stop work because they say the operators decline to make any wage agreement.

LEWIS ELECTED. At the international headquarters of the United Mine workers of America today, Vice President Thomas L. Lewis of Ohio, succeeded John Mitchell of of Onlo, successed John Mitchell of Ill nois, as president of the organiza-tion; W. D. Ryan of Illinois, succeeded Mr. Lewis as vice president, and J. P. White of Iowa, succeeded Congress-man W. B. Wilson of the Central Penn-

sylvania district, as secretary-treas

DUMA MEMBERS UNDERPAID. St. Petersburg, April 1.-Fifty mem ers of the duma today introduced bill for the increase of their salaries by the extension, through the recesses, of their present sessional compensation of \$5 a day. They complain that the sum they now receive is inabequate to the St. Petersburg scale of living.

EMPEROR WILLIAM NEEDS A LITTLE MORE MONEY

Berlin, April 1 .- An authentic report

is in circulation that a bill will be introduced into the Prussian diet raising the civil list of the emperor. This list now amounts to \$3,99,000 a year, which sum is paid the emperor as king of Prussia and not as German emperor, a position which carries no salary. The explanation offered for raising the list is the increased cost of living, which bears particularly heavy on the royal house because a large number of children and other persons are dependent upon the purse of the monarch. In this connection it was learned today that the reports that the emperor lived beyond his income and ofen called upon rich friends for temporary loans are incorrect. On the other hand, his majesty, up to several years age, saved each year a considerable sum from his income and invested it for his children. is in circulation that a bill will be income and invested it for his chil-

SWITCH THROWERS PLEAD. Two Greeks Charged With Attempted

Train Wrecking Appear in Court.

But two state cases were disposed of in Judge Diehl's court this morning. John Katsolakis and Mathias Galanakis, two Greeks, charged with throwing a switch on the O. S. L. with intent to wreck a train, pleaded not guilty and the case was set for hearing, April 7.

April 7.

Anna King, a negro woman charged with robbing a Greek and a man named Snyder, was in court on the charge of grand lareny on two counts. The defendant took until Friday movning to plead and was released on \$300 bail.

'FIGHTING" BOB **BROUGHT ASHORE**

America's Foremost Naval Commander Shows Signs of His Illness.

WILL GO TO PASO ROBLES.

Physicians Advise Mud Bath Treatment for the Admiral's Rheumatism.

Hopes to Be at Celebrations Planned In Honor of the Fleet's Arrival in Home Waters.

San Diego, Cal., April 1.-The flagship Connecticut of the Atlantic fleet. with Rear Admiral Robley W. Evans on board, arrived off Coronado early this morning and shortly before noon, the admiral was taken off on the tender Yankton, which arrived yesterday afternoon, and brought to this city. where a private car had been placed at his disposal. Admiral Evans plainly showed the effects of his illness. He eaves this afternoon for San Luis Obispo to receive treatment at the mineral hot springs.

To the Associated Press Admiral Evans said: "On the advice of my physicians am going to Paso Robles Springs for treatment. I am told that my rheumatic pains, which have become at times almost unerdurable, cannot be conquered so long as I remain in sea air and aboard ship, where the necessary diet and the treatment cannot be secured.

WANTS TO SEE FROLIC. "It will be a keen disappointment to me if I am unable to be present at the various functions that have been the various functions that have been planned, and unable to greet the kind friends on the Pacific coast, who have made such elaborate plans for my coming, but I must yield to the advice of physicians, which is now so positive. By doing so at once, I may be able to rejoin my fleet, and take part in the festivities that have been so graciously planned. If I gain the auticipated benefit from the inland air and the waters of the springs, I shall, as soon as the physicians consent, rejoin the officers and men of the fleet in a frolic ashore, but from now on I shall obey the doctors' orders, come what will."

The Connecticut returns to Magda-

The Connecticut returns to Magda-lena immediately. Rear Admiral Chas. M. Thomas, commander of the second squadron, is temporarily in command of the fleet as commander-in-chief.

SON ALSO CAME ASHORE. Admiral Evans was accompanied ashore by his son, Lieut. Frank Taylor Evans, of the battleship Louisiana, by Lieut. C. R. Train, his flag lieutenant, and by Past Assistant Surgeon P. E. McDonald. The Yankton, upon arriving in the harbor, went along the Santa Fewharf on which the private car was waiting and Admiral Evans was helped at once into the conveyance. Quite a at once into the conveyance. Quite a crowd gathered along the water front,

and there was cheering as the Yank-ton sailed by with the admiral's twin starred flag of blue at her truck. The officers who accompanied Admiral Evans and who will remain with him during his stay at the hot springs, declare that the commander-in-chief is in much better health now than he was at the time of arrival at Magdalena, bay. He sat in his emergency cabin, on the after bridge of the Connecticut on the way up from Magdalena bay and took a lively interest in every detail of the trip. The Connecticut left Mag-dalena bay early Monday morning, making the run to San Diego, a dis-tance of 620 miles in a little more than

48 hours.

FIRST SERIOUS ACCIDENT When Muzzle Blows Off Missouri's Gun Good Discipline Is Shown.

Magdalena Bay, March 26, via, U. S. flagship Connecticut, to Sen Lego, April 1.—The first occurrence approaching a serious accident since the presing a serious accident since the present target practise of the Atlantic fleet began, took place on the battleship Missouri at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The muzzle of a six-luch gun on the starboard side was blown completely off with the first discharge and pieces of ic hurled with terrific force over the ship, but fortunately no one was struck and no other damage done. About 12 and no other damage done. About 12 feet of the muzzle of the big gun were blown away. The noise of the explosion was deafening, but there was no excitement on board the ship, not even the crew of the gun which had

NAVY DISCIPLINE,

An instant after it had occurred, the gun captain, saluted his superior, the division officer:

division officer:

"Sir, the muzzle of the gun is blown off," he said, quietly, as he brought his right hand to salute. There was no trace of excitement in his tones.

"Silence," shouted Midshipman Howard. It was the simple, usual word of call to the gun implies to note that an interruption had occurred.

"Cease firing.' Every man of the crew remained silently at his post as the ship proceeded steadily across the the ship proceeded steadily across the range at the regulation speed without firing another shot. When she hove to on the return trip an examination was

TWELVE FEET GONE.

The was found that the trunion and breech of the gun were uninjured. Amproximately, 12 feet of the muzzle of the long black barrel, weighing a ton, was missing, but the remaining 10 feet was unwrecked. The end had broken off in fregular, jazzed pieces. Onoff in irregular, jagged pieces. One heavy section was hurled and glanced againt the mast. A second salled over the smokestacks and a third and larger the smokestacks and a third and larger piece was thrown straight across the quarter deck. If any of the heavy pieces of steel had struck anything above the super-structure, the consequences would have been serious. The gun which exploded was of the ordinary six inch, be-caliber sort, mounted on the Missouri and sixter ships. The pieces had been fired in several previous target practices and the accident today is as yet unexplained. G. B. Bradshaw, first assistant target practise in prector, was standing by the breech of the gun when the explosion tise inspector, was standing by the breech of the gun when the explosion occurred. He is unable to account for the accident. It was his first thought that the compin or protecting plug, had been left in the muzzle, but this was found not to have been the case.